

Father says son not a runaway

By RICK EGAN

The parents of Tasha Jane Cummings, a 12-year-old who vanished Thursday, the day Tasha disappeared from a movie theater.

Cummings said a trust fund has been set up by LeFarsien Inc. For further information, contact Carme at 272-1273.

Meet friends

boy was on his way to meet friends at a neighborhood store lock from his home, Cunningham said, and no one has seen him he left the house that night.

police did not start searching Friday night, when they determined the disappearance would not be a runaway, the father

ingham said the boy turned up at night of the Willie Nelson at a near-by baseball park. He thought for a while that he had wandered over near the park one friends to hear the concert.

Not a runaway

said he began calling around, after finding out none of his had seen him, he called the

ingham is certain his son is not away. He said the boy was excited about a trip to California that had planned for the weekend. me was the kind of boy that, if a chip on his shoulder, he told about it."

ingham said his son was not too far because he had not taken aboard with him. "If Graeme going anywhere for any period of the skateboarded went too," he "He was in love with his board."

Description

boy is small framed, 4-foot-9½ tall and weighs 85 pounds. Height hair, blue eyes, a freckled and a space between his front

Heber Creeper back on track

By TOM LOWERY

Staff Writer

Heber Creeper is running catch County's scenic railway for public use Friday after a imposed injunction against open was lifted, said Craig Drury, operations manager for the Heber Creeper.

railroad missed its scheduled opening because a lawsuit filed District Court drew an injunction against operation. The lawsuit led to settle a question of legal ship.

Creeper made its first run

Saturday morning from the main terminal in Heber to Charleston, on the east edge of Deer Creek Reservoir. "Only one-third the distance of the normal run is open," said Drury. The Creeper usually runs to Bridal Veil Falls.

Spring flood damage increased the amount of annual track repair needed, making piecemeal restoration of the scenic route necessary, Drury said. Mud slides covered the track in some places and runoff undermined the track in others, he said.

As inspectors for Utah's Department of Transportation approve further repairs, the Creeper's route

will increase in length. However, the train will run only to Charleston until the track is repaired up to the Deer Creek Dam, Drury said. The dam is the next point west where the train can turn around.

The balance of repairs could be completed this year, enabling the train to run to Bridal Veil Falls, the west end of the line, said Drury. It all depends on the extent of damage to the rest of the track.

Until the route reaches that point, boarding the train will take place only at the main terminal in Heber.

The Creeper is scheduled to run four times a day throughout the summer. Departure times for round-trip rides are 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Drury said.

Until the complete line is open, fares will be prorated according to the length of the ride, he said.

The ownership dispute is between Ashton Oil and Transportation, Inc., of Heber, and the Timpanogos Preservation Society, a non-profit organization that purchased the terminal property and equipment from Ashton in April, 1979.

Ashton alleges that TPS has made no payments on the property since May, 1979. It has accused TPS of breach of contract and has demanded \$122,500 as payment in full and money judgements of more than \$400,000.

Shortly after the suit was filed, 4th District Court Judge Allen B. Sorenson issued an injunction that shut down the railway and barred Ashton and TPS from any involvement in the system.

Sorenson then appointed Provo CPA Sidney Gilbert as receiver. Gilbert is responsible for putting the Creeper back on the track.

"Judge Sorenson gave me the authority to get that train running again and that is what I am doing," Gilbert said in an interview Friday.

Gilbert found a group of "railroad enthusiasts" who formed Deer Creek Scenic Railroad to accomplish the task. DCSRR has contracted a lease on the terminal and equipment from Gilbert through December, 1984, Gilbert said.

The Creeper system will remain in receivership of the court until the legal dispute is settled.

intimidated by uncooperative law enforcement agents, she said.

Child Find can help by serving as a liaison between parents and police, she said.

Martin explained that police may subject parents of missing children to lie-detector tests. If a parent refuses the test, police cooperation generally evaporates, she said.

Polygraph test

Facing a lie-detector test only adds to the stress of shock, panic and guilt feelings, Martin said.

Captain Jon Pollei of the Detective and Youth Division of the Salt Lake City Police said polygraph tests are normally administered to parents of missing children, but only after police have exhausted other leads.

He said the test serves only to substantiate the parents' story and eliminate the possibility of their involvement.

also passed a resolution giving time to Utah County to study safety factors associated with retaining the Thistle Reservoir, and rejected a proposal to breach the causeway across the Great Salt Lake.

Gov. Scott Matheson called the special session to find ways to pay for \$25 million in state and local damage caused by flooding. Another \$45 million

is needed to compensate for a shortfall in the expected revenues in this year's budget.

The \$25 million represents 25 percent of the total flood damage in the state. The Federal Emergency Management Association will pay the other 75 percent.

Matheson asked the legislators to raise the money without raising taxes.

"We face a monumental task of balancing the books... and devising a fair plan to pay our flood bills. Utah can balance its books this year without raising taxes," he said.

Matheson's proposal included accelerating the collection of sales taxes to raise \$43 million and raising the gasoline tax by 3 percent to generate another \$16 million. Budget cuts of \$20 million in the educational building funds were also included in the governor's plan.

Members of the Republican-controlled Legislature rejected each of Matheson's proposals.

Raise \$51 million

Instead, the increase of 0.5 percent in the state sales tax will raise about \$51 million dollars. The tax will be in effect from Oct. 1, 1983, to Sept. 30, 1984, said Rep. Carl Anderson, R-Utah County.

Utah already has the eighth-highest sales tax in the nation on a per capita basis.

"The sales tax was favored because it can be temporarily imposed and then removed. It can also be collected easily," said Sen. LeRoy McAllister, R-Utah County.

Revenues from the sales tax will be split, with \$25 million going to pay for flood costs and \$26 million going to the deficit in this year's budget. The \$26 million will not fully cover the budget deficit but will "raise some money

now so we do not get too far behind," Anderson said.

The regular budget session in January will discuss ways to generate extra money for the remaining debt, he said.

Legislators ran into unexpected problems when it was found half of the money from the increase in sales tax would not be collected until after the end of budget year 1984.

Sales tax in Utah is collected on a quarterly basis — meaning sales tax revenue would not be collected in time to be included in revenues for this year. The legislators passed a tax-anticipation note plan to allow the state to borrow the expected revenues from the sales tax while still in budget year 1984.

No carry over

However, tax-anticipation notes cannot be carried over into the next fiscal year. Legislators adjourned until Thursday to allow leaders to study possible solutions to the problem.

One of the options is to increase the sales tax 1 percent for a six-month period. The tax would then be collected in this fiscal year.

The Legislature also passed a resolution to support a study of the feasibility of using the Thistle Reservoir for hydropower, recreation and flood control.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Joe Jenkins, R-Utah County. Jenkins said the drilling tests to check the lake's safety need to be done when the lake is full. Cost of the drilling will be \$150,000 to \$300,000, he said.

The resolution called on the state to build a road through Spanish Fork Canyon as soon as possible to help Sevier and Sanpete counties recover from economic stagnation.

The House passed the resolution by a vote of 58-1, and the Senate, 23-0.



Magestic Manti draws thousands

The Manti Pageant is underway in Manti, Utah. More than 200,000 people will watch the presentation this year, according to an official of the pageant.

Universe photo by Craig Moyer

Utah lawmakers end controversy on gasoline issue

By LES CARROLL

Staff Writer

Utah lawmakers put an end Friday to the controversial five-cent-per-gallon no tax break to petroleum retailers who sell a methanol-blend gasoline.

State Sen. Jack Bangerter, R-Davis County, proposed the legislation to revoke the tax credit, said Monday the new bill will go into effect Sept. 1.

Bangerter said the new law stipulates that no tax break can be given to retailers who use the methanol blend "until a plant is built in Utah, and is producing 1 million gallons of methanol a year entirely from Utah products."

Bangerter said the original intent of the legislation was to allow the tax break to companies who used ethanol, which is produced from agricultural products in the state. He said oil companies decided the tax credit should also go for methanol, and lobbied for additional legislation.

According to Bangerter, those same companies later decided it was unconstitutional to disallow the ship-

ping of methanol from outside Utah, and they began buying from Canada and Texas.

"The tax credits were a waste of money for the state," Bangerter said. "The companies went around the law and my argument was that there is no reason to give a tax break on methanol that comes from Canada."

Eddison Stephens, supervisor of the Utah Department of Agriculture, said he feels the new law will benefit the state in the way the original proposal was meant to.

Stephens said the law does not prohibit retailers from selling the methanol blend, but it removes the tax credit. He said when the stipulations of the new law are met, it will trigger a new tax break.

"Retailers who use fuels blended with alcohols are still required to label it on their pumps where consumers can see it," Stephens said. "They should also post what type of alcohol is being sold and what percentage."

Stephens also warned consumers that the use of methanol-blended fuels can cause damage to vehicles.

Professor to speak at Forum assembly

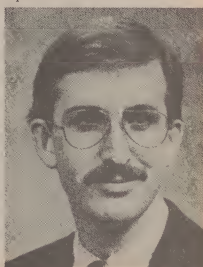
The dichotomy between America's fascination and fear of mechanization will be discussed in today's Forum by Dr. Neil Young, an assistant professor of history and coordinator of the American Studies Program at BYU.

The Forum, titled "Engines of Democracy: Machines and the Cult of

American Progress," will begin at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Young joined the BYU faculty in 1977 after teaching at the University of California at Santa Barbara and Davis. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and a doctorate degree at UC-Santa Barbara.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, Channel 11, and repeated at 9 p.m. today and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM, and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.



NEIL YOUNG

Child Find is godsend to parents

By CAROLYN DUNBAR

Staff Writer

For the desperate parents of missing children, help may seem out of reach, particularly for undertaking such that may continue for years. For those parents, Child Find is a send.

Between 150,000 and 200,000 children are kidnapped every year, said Cathy Williams, chairwoman for Utah chapter of Child Find. Of number, more than 100,000 are victims of snatchings by parents not custody of their children, said.

When law enforcement agencies are reluctant to actively pursue involving family members, Child Find can provide the only real searching parents can afford, she

The national organization was founded two years ago in New York. Since that time, 410 children have been recovered, said Marian Martin, Provo Child Find representative and mother of five-year-old recovered kidnapping victim, Maria.

Martin became active in Child Find several months after Maria's recovery. She received an award on behalf of the Utah chapter for its contributions to child-safety awareness. The award was presented by Dr. Lee Salk, renowned child psychologist and pediatrician.

Martin said parents have the right to insist that police follow up on all leads. When a parent is undergoing the trauma of searching for a missing child, he or she may experience feelings of guilt and inadequacy.

Parents in this condition may not know where to turn or may be easily

intimidated by uncooperative law enforcement agents, she said.

Child Find can help by serving as a liaison between parents and police, she said.

Martin explained that police may subject parents of missing children to lie-detector tests. If a parent refuses the test, police cooperation generally evaporates, she said.

Polygraph test

Facing a lie-detector test only adds to the stress of shock, panic and guilt feelings, Martin said.

Captain Jon Pollei of the Detective and Youth Division of the Salt Lake City Police said polygraph tests are normally administered to parents of missing children, but only after police have exhausted other leads.

He said the test serves only to substantiate the parents' story and eliminate the possibility of their involvement.

Pollei said the idea of the polygraph test is a touchy situation for searching parents because "emotions are running so high."

Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said the polygraph has never been administered to parents in Provo searching for missing children.

Salt Lake police are eager to cooperate with Child Find and other organizations of its kind, Pollei said.

After attending the 1982 Symposium on Child Tragedies in Kentucky, Pollei said, he was impressed with the people who were willing to spend their time helping missing children and their families. He said officers of the Salt Lake Police Department follow all leads whenever they come in.

Of her efforts to coordinate with police to find several children mis-

sing from the Salt Lake area, Williams said: "They need to accept help because they can't do it all. When you realize there are 20,000 to 50,000 children that just vanish every year, the police are doing their best."

But their best may not be enough, according to Martin, who vigorously urged the recent passage of House Bill 209 in Utah. Called the Child Kidnapping and Sexual Abuse Act, the bill is the toughest of its kind in the nation, Martin said.

Those convicted of raping children face mandatory sentences of five to 15 years in prison. Convicted sexual abusers of children must spend three to nine years in prison. Anyone with three of these convictions will be sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole, she said.

Continued on page 2

Group stresses awareness

Continued from page 1
Williams and Martin said they agree sex is the primary motivation in the abduction of children. Money, desire to have a child and revenge are other motives, Martin said.

Child Find helps in several ways. Prevention and awareness are key efforts, Martin said. Another project is placing the Directory of Missing Children in every school district nationwide.

Child Find hopes to encourage the enforcement of the birth-certificate rule in registering children for school. If a child is registered without a certificate, his records would be checked automatically against the directory, she said.

Child Find coordinates with media as well as schools. Twenty-two missing children were found as a result of articles in Reader's Digest alone, said Martin. The publishing of photos is perhaps the most important tool in connecting lost children with their parents.

A boon to the organization came with the passage of the Missing Children's Act in 1982. This allowed missing children to be registered with the FBI's National Crime Information Computer without the mandatory 72-hour waiting period, Martin said.

The NCIC is of great value, Williams said. Since the act's passage, however, only 13 percent of the nation's children have been listed with NCIC. "Danny Davis is not on the list," Williams said. "It's a shame."

A film produced by Child Find and made by children for children, "Better Safe than Sorry," is

shown to schools free of charge. Posters displaying Child Find's national toll-free number and lesson plans for school librarians on preventative measures are part of the organization's school-directed program.

A national network of more than 10,000 retired law enforcement personnel has volunteered time in locating missing children for Child Find, said Martin.

Public awareness and volunteer time are vital, but the task takes money, too. The organization is totally dependent on donations. Williams said maintenance of the toll-free line costs \$6,000 monthly. The Utah chapter's fund raiser in May brought in a disappointing \$800, she said.

Martin said \$5,000 per year would allow Child Find of Utah to do most of the work before it. This would include placing missing children directories in school districts, distribution of safety coloring books, securing pertinent films for schools and publishing of the child-finder kits for interested parents.

Part of the money is used for legal fees and transportation when a match is made through Child Find. Martin said when a child is found, a reunion with parents is not necessarily immediate and may be delayed by custody complications, legal maneuvering and lack of travel funds.

Among materials available through Child Find is a 14-point list of precautionary measures for parents to teach their children. "The first thing people ask is whether or not this list or the film will make

paranoids of their children," Martin said.

Martin asked that question of Salk at the New York awards ceremony. Salk responded that children are not paranoid after they are taught what to do, Martin said.

Martin, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling, said children normally have fantasies about frightening situations from watching television. "When they're taught what to do about it, they have coping skills and they stop worrying about it," she said.

Nielsen said parents need to use care when they teach children such precautions. The child's level of fright often depends on his level of maturity, he said.

There is danger of parents transmitting their own fears to children. Generally, if the parents are matter-of-fact about warning their children and can handle the subject maturely it helps to inform children about safety.

No children have been reported missing from Provo, Nielsen said. Alonzo Daniels, now eight, Danny Davis, missing since 1981, Todd Snyder, eight, Kim Peterson, 11, Troy Ward, six, and most recently Graeme Cunningham, 13, who disappeared last Thursday, are missing from Salt Lake City.

When asked the most important thing parents should tell their children regarding this issue, Williams said to teach them the Child Find number (1-800-431-5005) and the 911 emergency number.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast:
Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday.
Highs 95-100; lows 55-60.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m.

Monday:
High temperature: 98
Low temperature: 55

One year ago: 97-58
Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 19 mph, 5:30 p.m. Monday

High humidity: cent
Low humidity: 9
Precipitation: no

Month to date: ches

Since Oct. 1, 198 inches

Mississippi River towns invaded by swarms of flies

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Millions of smelly, sticky fly flies are making highways slick, blacking out windows and plugging a foot deep as they die in an annual invasion of Mississippi River towns that has residents bugged.

Although officials are fighting back by washing insect carcasses from streets and ordering lights off in Burlington and Dubuque, the inch-long, winged pests already have forced the closing of a bridge and contributed to an accident that seriously hurt a motorcyclist.

The flies, also known as mayflies and M. flies, infest the towns annually, as laid a year earlier in the July heat.

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Molester at Y spotted, eludes police



This is the second composite drawing of the suspect released by the University Police.

University Police said they are working on 58 separate leads in efforts to capture a male Caucasian suspect for the molestation of three females on BYU campus.

"We're working on these leads three or four at a time," said Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of University Police.

A second composite drawing was released after new descriptions of the suspect were given to BYU Police. This second drawing, according to Sherwood, is more accurate.

Sherwood said BYU Police have had several calls of possible sightings of the suspect but have been unable to confirm any of them. He said two officers approached a man fitting the suspect's description Saturday in the Wilkinson Center. As the officers approached the man "he took off on a run" and eluded them, he said.

Conflicting reports have suggested that the three girls were not

molested, but raped. Sherwood, however, said they were not raped.

"We have not had, in the last several years, a confirmed rape on campus. We've had reports, but we've never been able to confirm it," he said.

Sherwood advises students and campus visitors to exercise caution. "We want them to be careful, be observant and not to travel alone, especially at night," he said. He also cautioned against going anywhere with strangers.

The suspect is described as being between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-6, weighing between 185 to 200 pounds and having dark-brown hair that is possibly parted. He was reported wearing green khaki pants, a yellow short-sleeved shirt and dark leather shoes. The suspect was wearing dark-rimmed glasses in the last two assaults, BYU Police Chief, Robert Keshaw, said.

Country recovery may cure counties' ills

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The White House told the nation's county governments Monday that the best way it can help them is to get the economy back on its feet.

Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economic adviser, warned the annual convention of the National Association of Counties that the very fiscal agencies local governments are suffering should be warning enough against the grief that would follow any resurgence of federal domestic spending.

Resolutions adopted by the counties' board and expected to be endorsed by the full convention last week call for federal relief, but Feldstein said even more domestic program cuts are necessary because of bloated federal deficits.

"Raising additional revenue only to find that the money would continue the process that created our current fiscal morass," Feldstein said.

"The rapid rise of inflation was caused by well-intentioned, but inappropriate, economic policies," Feldstein said. "The very high rates of inflation that the economy reached in the late 1970s made the recession that followed almost inevitable."

"A long period of rising inflation has never been reversed without a slowdown of economic activity and a rise of unemployment," he said.

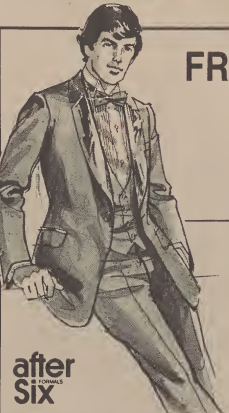
"The tragedy of this long period of economic suffering should ramble in our minds as a warning of the dangers of renewed inflation," Feldstein said.

Feldstein agreed with one of the concerns raised by the county officials at the meeting — that recession has robbed them of revenue because high unemployment cuts revenues from sales and income taxes.

But he argued that a recovering national economy was the best cure for restoring local revenues.

"We believe that the most important thing that we in Washington can do to assist you in doing your jobs is to maintain a healthy economic environment with low inflation and rising real incomes," Feldstein said. "And that is certainly just what we are trying to do."

Feldstein said shrinking the share of the gross national product that goes to domestic spending "is essential if we are to avoid perpetual deficits or unacceptable tax increases."



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Kissinger heads new policy commission

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—President Reagan said Monday he will name a bipartisan commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, to forge long-term policy toward Central America and "keep the light of liberty alive" in the region.

Reagan thus seized upon an idea promoted for weeks by key Democratic and Republican members of both the House and Senate. In Kissinger, he has a controversial but prestigious outsider — one not always welcomed at the Reagan door — whose turbulent years in power produced several dramatic turns in official U.S. policy around the globe.

Reagan called Kissinger "a very distinguished American, outstanding in the field of diplomacy — virtually a legend in that field."

But Reagan made clear in an address to the International Longshoremen's Association that while he awaits recommendations of the new commission by Dec. 1, he will not yield on his own embattled program for Central America, including \$302 million in military and economic aid for El Salvador this year alone.

He did promise "a truly bipartisan

approach," but said "without the necessary funds, there's no way for us to prevent the light of freedom from being extinguished in Central America."

Reagan, who must certify to Congress by the end of July that El Salvador is improving its human rights record if U.S. aid is to continue, said "we realize the human rights progress in El Salvador is not all we would like it to be. The killing must stop."

"But you have to realize much of the violence there — whether from the extreme right or left — is beyond the control of the government," he said. "El Salvador is moving in the right direction. Its elected government is committed to further improvement. They need and deserve our help."

Reagan's decision to create the commission, and make Kissinger the chairman, is but his latest effort to rally public support by bringing fresh personnel, including Democrats, into the policy-setting process. Only last month, former Florida Democratic Sen. Richard Stone assumed the role of special envoy to Central America, with a mandate for promoting peace in the region.

NEWS TIPS

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		Asking Questions	
Tues.	1:10	Breaking the Ice Videotape #3	Group Training Session
July 19	12:10	Changing the Conversation	
Wed.	12:10	Breaking the Ice Videotape #4	Group Training Session
July 20	1:10	Non-Verbally Saying What You Mean	
Thurs.	12:10	Breaking the Ice Videotape #5	Group Training Session
July 21	1:10		

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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive advisory board of the university-wide University Advisory Committee.

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Sports

Michigan stop Stars for title

DENVER (AP) — Bobby Hebert threw three touchdowns passes — two to Derek Holloway and the backbreaker to Anthony Carter — and Michigan survived a comeback attempt by the Philadelphia Stars Sunday night as the Panthers won the United States Football League's first championship with a thrilling 24-22 victory.

After a slow start, the two teams gave the paid crowd of 46,535 — complimentary tickets raised the total to 50,906 in 175,123-seat Mile High Stadium — their money's worth with a game as exciting as any of the National Football League's early Super Bowls.

It was not as high scoring as some expected, but the fans had little to complain about — unless they were counting on one more comeback by Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina.

He came close though. After the Panthers built a 17-3 lead midway in the third quarter, Fusina, pulled the Stars within range for a 28-yard field goal by David Trout, who earlier had made a 30-yarder and missed from 34 yards away.

Then Fusina engineered a 58-yard, 13-play drive, capping it with a 21-yard scoring pass to Willie Collier — and another pass to Collier for the two-point conversion that cut the Panthers' lead to 17-14.

With barely six minutes remaining, a 55-yard punt by Michigan's David Greenwood rolled dead at the Philadelphia 5. The Panthers held, and took over again about a minute later.

On second-and-10 at the Philadelphia 48, Hebert threw to Carter, who caught the ball on the 35, wheeled around cornerback Antonio Gibson and sprinted into the end zone for the clinching touchdown with 3:01 to go.

In the closing minute Fusina directed the Stars to their final, futile touchdown, a 2-yard pass to Rodney Parker that came with no time left and hundreds of fans already streaming onto the field. It took several minutes more before the field was cleared and Fusina threw another meaningless two-point conversion to Scott Ruzzuck.

Hebert, a rookie from Northwestern Louisiana who chose to sign quickly with the Panthers rather than wait for the NFL's draft, completed 29 of 38 passes for 314 yards, a performance that earned him the game's Most Valuable Player honor. It capped a season in which he was the USFL's leading passer.

Fusina, hounded from the first

snap to last, hit 25 of 47 attempts for 191 yards and was sacked five times, twice by linebacker John Coker, the USFL's Defensive Player of the Year.

Hebert's 12-yarder to Holloway, the 5-foot-7½ wide receiver's first playoff touchdown, broke a 3-3 tie in the closing minutes of the first half.

Then, with the second-half kickoff, Hebert guided the Panthers 80 yards to their second touchdown, the last pass 14 yards to Holloway. Hebert completed four key third-down passes along the way. It widened Michigan's lead to 17-3 and enabled the Panthers to withstand Philadelphia's late rallies.

On Philadelphia's first three possessions and Michigan's first two, neither team could get untracked, with an occasional penalty or third-down incompleting killing short drives.

But late in the opening period, five plays after a 55-yard punt by the Stars' Sean Landeta had given Michigan the ball at its 24, Hebert got the Panthers going with a 24-yard sprint up the middle.

On the next snap, Hebert threaded a pass to tight end Mike Cobb, who caught the ball at the Philadelphia 25 and ran to the 13, a 37-yard play. That's as far as the Panthers got, though, and Novo Bojovic, a Yugoslavian-born place-kicker, who stuffs garlic into his kicking shoe for luck, came through with a 33-yard field goal three seconds from the end of the opening period.

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On Philadelphia's first three possessions and Michigan's first two, neither team could get untracked, with an occasional penalty or third-down incompleting killing short drives.

But late in the opening period, five plays after a 55-yard punt by the Stars' Sean Landeta had given Michigan the ball at its 24, Hebert got the Panthers going with a 24-yard sprint up the middle.

On the next snap, Hebert threaded a pass to tight end Mike Cobb, who caught the ball at the Philadelphia 25 and ran to the 13, a 37-yard play. That's as far as the Panthers got, though, and Novo Bojovic, a Yugoslavian-born place-kicker, who stuffs garlic into his kicking shoe for luck, came through with a 33-yard field goal three seconds from the end of the opening period.

Job remains hopeful despite money woes

The Rocky Mountain Class A baseball league continues to find itself in the throes of a financial impasse, but Commissioner Dennis Job is optimistic the situation will improve soon.

Play could resume as early as Wednesday, said the commissioner of the first-year league.

"The money still hasn't come in, but we're trying very hard to work things out," Job said. "The money that Job and other league personnel are waiting for is financial backing a Florida businessman, Bob Fiori, was supposed to send three weeks ago. Without it, the league has been unable to pay its players."

Even without paychecks, the Toledo and Ogden clubs met for

a doubleheader during the weekend, but the American Fork and Helper teams are waiting for some good news.

Job was also quick to quiet any rumors that the league is holding tournaments to beef up depleted rosters.

"The kids we have now are the ones we've had on our roster," Job said. "Those kids are immediate concern have to take care of them first."

Job said the teams are always to anyone that like to work out them. "If some better than some else then we'll be to give them a chance. That's what this is all about."

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Universe makes blunder; Oates still play for Philly

Two errors were made in the July 14 story on the Philadelphia Stars and players Bart and Brad Oates, former members of the BYU football squad. The Oates were reported to play for a Denver team vying for the United States Football League championship title.

Both Brad and Bart Oates play

for the Philadelphia team. They were staying in Denver at press time Thursday for pregame practices and personally were contacted by phone by a Universe editor for a pregame interview.

The Universe regrets the slip in having momentarily — but inexcusably — made such a noticeable error.

Most-pressed player often wearing stripes

By MIKE BRAME Staff Writer

Three seconds remain on the clock, and with the conference championship and a spot at the national tournament in the balance, a decision must be made. But no time-out is called.

The person making this decision is the referee, unlike coaches and players, cannot stop play to weigh his options.

"I enjoy the pressure, having to make split-second decisions," said Jim Paranto, defensive coach for BYU's football team and collegiate basketball official for 16 years.

The greatest pressure is to be consistent, to "call the game the same at both ends of the floor, the same from one week to the next," he added.

Paranto, who has officiated for the Western Athletic Conference, the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference and several independent schools, said the crowds don't — or shouldn't — affect the referee.

"I like it when the crowd is fired up and both teams are playing good,

hard ball," he said. "It's a very easy situation to ref."

Not easy

Sometimes, though, the crowd is not easy to ignore. "When a crowd becomes brutal, the referees get concerned for the players as well as themselves," Paranto said.

A coach can cause the official to break his concentration, according to Paranto. "You're running down the floor, thinking about what the coach just said. Something happens right in front of you, but your mind is blank and you don't make the call."

Push so far

Henry said most coaches and players will push a referee just as far as the officials let them. "You have to start off fair but fair, and you have to be consistent or you lose control."

A good official will never let himself be "cornered" into making a decision, according to Henry. A referee won't lose control or respect for taking the time to make a correct decision, he added.

"A referee is protected by his knowledge of the rules. So many referees have too much pride to reverse a wrong call. If a good official threw a flag too soon, he'd walk back and eat it, rather than make a bad call."

"Most officials in the WAC are better than average. 'The best officials,' said Paranto, "are the ones that don't get noticed. If he does his job well, you won't even know he's there."

WAC grid coaches agree: Y is team to beat in 1983

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Western Athletic Conference football coaches have picked Brigham Young University to win its eighth straight league championship this fall, while Air Force is expected to finish second.

The WAC's nine coaches offered the prediction Thursday during an informal polling at the league's annual summer meetings.

BYU has won or shared the WAC

title the past seven years, the second-longest conference championship win string in NCAA history behind Oklahoma.

The Cougars earned all but one first-place nod from coaches, with the other going to Air Force.

Following BYU and Air Force in the voting were San Diego State, Hawaii, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado State and Texas-El Paso.

Philadelphia Phillies fire Corrales

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, in first place in the National League East division by a fraction of a percentage point, fired Manager Pat Corrales Monday and replaced him for the rest of the season with General Manager Paul Owens.

"There is something wrong with this club, and Paul and I have kicked around the idea of making a change,"

Phillies President Bill Giles said during a news conference Monday afternoon.

"We both felt he'd be the best person to run the club for the rest of the season. Next year, he'll return to his role in the front office," Giles said.

The Phillies, going into Monday night's game with a 43-42 record, have been struggling despite their slim

Tuckett, Notre Dame reach verbal agreement for Marriott Center tilt

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett has reached verbal agreements with several universities, including Notre Dame, while revising the 1983-84 basketball schedule for the BYU men's team.

In addition to acknowledging such agreements with several universities, Tuckett also confirmed the changes at a Cougar Club leadership reunion in the organization's quarters in Cougar Stadium.

Tuckett last week told The Universe that the changes were being made to lessen travel costs.

BYU has dropped out of the Iowa-Amana tournament Dec. 2 and 3 in Iowa City, Iowa. The Cougars were scheduled to compete against Oregon State, Iowa and Georgia for the tourney title.

Added to the upcoming slide is a February contest against Notre Dame, scheduled for the Marriott Center.

Also added to the Cougar schedule are home games versus Hofstra University (Nov. 30) and Southwest Missouri State (Dec. 6).

The BYU-Notre Dame clash is scheduled for Feb. 18, the same weekend that the Cougars were to play host to Hawaii and San Diego State. The Hawaii and SDSU contests have been rescheduled for Feb. 14 and 16, respectively.

Tuckett told his Cougar Club audience that the scheduling agreement with Notre Dame not only includes the appearance of the Fighting Irish in the Marriott Center in February, but also involves a trip for the Cougars back to South Bend, Indiana, next season for a similar contest.

Tuckett also explained the benefits for having added both Hofstra and Southwest Missouri State to the upcoming schedule.

The scheduling agreement with Hofstra, according to Tuckett, will allow the Cougars to play the same team next year in Madison Square Garden Center in New York City, giving BYU additional exposure to East Coast fans and media.

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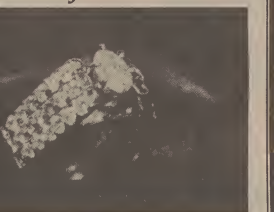
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Colleen Ferguson Counselor

Corrales, 42, joined with the Phillies in 1982 when the team finished second to the Cardinals.

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Blaine Taylor sands the seams of the fiberglass angel Moroni.

Statue of Moroni to top LDS temple in Idaho Falls

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Idaho Falls Temple may be adorned with a statue of the angel Moroni as soon as August, according to LDS Church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

The request came from the Idaho Falls Temple District and was approved last week by the First Presidency, he said.

Church architect Emil Petzer said the Idaho Falls angel is similar to the one designed a century ago for the Salt Lake Temple by noted 19th-century sculptor Cyrus Dallin. The original Dallin statue was copied for use on the first LDS meetinghouse in Washington, D.C., 50 years ago. That building was sold recently, but the statue was retained. A duplicate cast from a mold taken from the statue was placed atop the recently-completed temple in Atlanta, Ga.

The same mold was used to cast the Idaho Falls statue.

Statues of the angel Moroni stand atop several of the church's 23 temples, but such a statue was not planned for the Idaho Falls Temple when it was designed in 1940, Petzer said.

The Idaho Falls Temple District recently asked the church to consider a statue for their temple.

"The temple didn't look completed on top. It was beautiful but we had so many people say there was something else that should go up there . . . as a presidency we wrote a letter to the First Presidency and told them we felt the Idaho Falls Temple should have an angel to give it a completed look," said Idaho Falls Temple president Devir Harris.

"We thought an angel on the temple could be used as a missionary tool and would be a beautiful addition to the state of Idaho," he said.

Lavar Wallgren, who is creating

the statue, has already developed the fiberglass mold.

"The mold will now be sanded along the seams, then it will be sandblasted to help the gold leafing stick to it," Wallgren's son, Bruce, said.

A 4- to 5-foot pipe will be installed up the middle of the statue to support it on the temple. Two coats of gold will be painted on, then the gold leafing that is about 1/60 inch thick will be laid on the statue, Wallgren said. The statue will then be buffed, packed in a crate and shipped to Idaho.

The Moroni statue atop the recently completed Atlanta temple was also created by the Wallgrens. Other Moroni statues adorn the church's temples in Los Angeles, Seattle, Tonga, Samoa, Washington, D.C., and South Jordan, Utah.

Orem man in state prison for rape of his daughter

By TOM LOWERY
Staff Writer

An Orem man was committed to the Utah State Prison on Friday for raping his 13-year-old daughter.

Charles Henry Thacker, 355 E. 400 North, Orem, was taken into custody of the Utah County Sheriff for delivery to the state prison after a stay of execution of sentence was lifted by 4th District Court Judge George E. Ballif.

Not accepted

Ballif sentenced Thacker, 44, to one to 15 years in prison July 1 and then stayed execution of sentence pending examination of Thacker by Utah State Hospital officials, according to court records. Thacker was considered a candidate for the hospital's sex-offender program.

Thacker lacked appreciation for the seriousness of his behavior and motivation to change it, the state hospital report stated. He was not accepted to the program and was sent to prison instead.

Neglect reported

Thacker was arrested Feb. 27 by Orem police after an investigation by the Utah Department of Social Services.

Thacker's neighbors reported general neglect of his family as early as October 1982, said Pat Purcell, the protective service worker assigned to the case. After investigating additional reports from neighbors last April, Purcell said she suspected incest.

"We discovered that incest had been going on for several years," said Kent Christiansen, a supervisor of family and children services. Purcell contacted Orem police, who arrested Thacker after the children were removed from the home.

Daughter testifies

Thacker was questioned by police after the arrest. "He admitted that it had been going on for years," said

Bruce Wilkins, an investigator with the Orem Police Department.

Thacker pleaded not guilty to first-degree rape until his daughter testified against him in preliminary hearings. He then changed his plea to guilty of second-degree rape. Thacker justified the incestuous relationship on religious belief, said his wife in an interview Friday. She asked not to be identified by name. "He had friends who have been excommunicated from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints. He adopted some strict doctrine.

"He believes that he had wives prior to and that (our daughter) one of them," Thacker's wife Christiansen said Thacker believed what he was doing was right.

Thacker's wife has filed a complaint against her husband for spouse abuse according to a divorce suit filed in the county clerk's office.

Judge found in contempt

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — A judge known as a stickler about lawyers showing up in court on time has fined himself \$50 for being 12 minutes late for work.

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Y records found 'outstanding'

BYU's Records Management Program has been awarded the "Outstanding Institution Award" by the Salt Lake Chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

Robert C. Wood, campus records management coordinator, said that in today's offices, two-thirds of filed material that is either destroyed or stored in high-density, low-cost space.

BYU has 26,000 offices on campus with 78,000 file cabinets. By using records management program, BYU can save a lot of money, he said.

The program, created on campus last fall, was headed by a team of four people. Wood said that these four people trained 37 records representatives in the various colleges and administrative areas on campus.

The records management program includes correspondence, files, forms, records preservation and control and micrographics. Woods said that through the utilization of this program, the university can save "literally hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Wood said he feels BYU was chosen for the award because of the program's auspicious beginning.

Three die in auto wrecks

Two auto accidents just minutes apart claimed the lives of three Provo residents early Saturday morning.

Louise B. Howes, 77, and a passenger in her car, Gladys Dowdy, 76, were westbound on Nephi Canyon Road when their vehicle collided with another vehicle at 12:20 a.m.

According to a Utah Highway Patrol report, Howes apparently lost control of her 1970 Oldsmobile, and it struck an eastbound vehicle driven by Roger Wise, 40.

Howes and Dowdy were pro-

nounced dead at the Juab County Hospital. Wise was treated and released Saturday.

Just 52 minutes later, Lloyd Maughan, 66, died in an automobile/pedestrian accident on the northbound lane of Interstate 15.

The highway patrol said Maughan had stopped and gotten out of his pickup in the emergency lane 1/4 mile south of the Santaquin Bridge.

He and his pickup were struck by a 1981 GMC van driven by Douglas Church, 37, Mapleton.

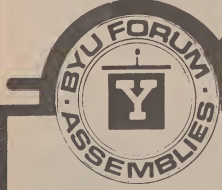
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Professor Neil L. York "Engines of Democracy: Machines and the Cult of American Democracy"

Many Americans are fascinated by machines. To them machines and mechanization are evidence of national social — not simply technological — progress. As they see it, the best way to tell the American success story is to compile a list of machines, from the Model T to digital computers. For others, machines are more a source of consternation than fascination. Machines, they fear, often do more harm than good. Once drowned out by the machine enthusiasts, machine critics are now taken more seriously. Even so, it seems unlikely that Americans will ever abandon their belief in machines as agents of progress, for better or worse, Americans have been and will probably continue to be "a mechanical people"

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Fine Arts and Communications	Larry Taylor	2254 SFLC	378-3541
Humanities	Beverly Chynoweth	D-444 HFAC	378-3537
Nursing	Ron Woods	2307 JHKB	378-4789
Physical Education	Norma Rae Arrington	551 SWKT	378-4144
Sciences	Deil Bown	205 RE	378-3638
Nonmajor Programs/Coordinator of Academic Advisement	Helen Stillman	271 ESC	378-2095
	Jerry Jensen	128 SWKT	378-3628
	Gary L. Kramer	B-238 ASB	378-4640